

ANY DEPUTIES TO KEEP ORDER

Negroes Make Reprisals and Mob Again Asserts Itself—School Under Arrest.

ARMS SENT FROM BIRMINGHAM

Atlanta, Sept. 25.—The president, faculty and students at Gannon Negro college, at Brownsville, were arrested today in connection with the trouble last night. Over 1,000 negroes are under arrest. The sheriff has sworn in 250 deputies and asked the governor for arms and equipment. The governor is considering placing the city under martial law.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 25.—Every train from Atlanta is bringing panic-stricken negroes. Two hundred have arrived since midnight; others are on their way. Rifles and ammunition are being shipped to Atlanta from here today.

Negroes Retaliate.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25.—While a party of county policemen were tonight riding by an alley in South Atlanta, near the Clark university, a negro institution, they were fired upon by a party of negroes. County Policeman Heard was killed, three other officers were wounded and one is missing.

The force which accompanied him captured ten of the attacking party. Four escaped but six were put aboard street cars under a guard of police and deputies and started for jail. At Crews street a mob stopped the car. Two of the prisoners made a dash for liberty. The mob caught them in the front yard of the home occupied by Mrs. R. Thompson, a highly respected white woman. The negroes were cut and beaten and left for dead.

Mrs. Thompson, watching the scene from the porch of her home, dropped dead, as a result of the shock, following the excitement.

The police succeeded in bringing the other negroes to town and they are now in jail. Later it was discovered that Sanders and Brooks, the negroes, were not dead and they were brought to the city and are now reported dying.

Hundreds of negroes who have remained in the city since Saturday night left today but the number was small in comparison with those who have remained and who stoutly, though secretly declare that they intend to fight for their rights and their lives.

LAPORTE IS SUED ON BONDS

Chicago Trustees Ask Receiver for the City's Water System.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 22.—A bill of complaint was filed in the federal court today by the Northern Trust company of Chicago and Arthur Heurley of Chicago against the Laporte Water Supply company and the city of Laporte. The plaintiffs relate that they are trustees of a bond issue by the water company of 65 first mortgage bonds of \$1,000 each that were payable at intervals beginning June 1, 1901, and ending June 1, 1917. The company asks that a receiver be appointed, the city having been enjoined from paying the bonds by private individuals, and the city shall be ordered to levy a tax upon all taxables of the city for such length of time as may be necessary to pay off the alleged indebtedness of the city to the water company.

SEEKS CHAMPION OF ALL HENS

Agricultural Department After Bid to Eclipse Laying Record.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Who owns the champion egg-layer of all hens? This question is raised by the agricultural department through the temporary awarding of the prize to a fowl possessed by a worthy citizen of Alexandria, Va. The award is subject to revision and later returns may deprive the proud Alexandria of his laurels. The Virginia champion has since October 5, 1905, 291 eggs to her credit and before the close of the year will cross the 300 mark. Exclusive of the moulting season the hen has laid an egg every 25 hours.

Posse Hunting Negro.

Oakdale, Ala., Sept. 25.—An armed posse is scouring the woods searching for an unknown negro who entered the room of Mrs. Touchstone last night and attempted to criminally assault her. She succeeded in beating him off after a terrible struggle. The community is excited and the negro is being lynched if caught.

WORTEN GETS DAMAGES.

Verdict for \$1,000 for Alleged Libel Awarded.

Mark Worten, the well-known attorney, who sued the Register Publishing company, for alleged libel in the circuit court of Livingston county, was awarded a verdict for \$1,000 damages by the jury today. The judge gave the jury peremptory instructions. It is stated. The judgment carries with it the costs, amounting to several hundred dollars. Both sides took a crowd of witnesses down and the trial has been in progress nearly two weeks. Boats were chartered to take them down the expenses of some of the witnesses being borne by the litigants. The cause of action arose out of comments concerning Mr. Worten in connection with the suits brought against the city for alleged peonage for working prisoners on the chain gang.

GOMPERS DENIES.

That There Is a Breach Between Himself and Mitchell.

New York, Sept. 25.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had a conference in this city today after a meeting of one of the sub-divisions of the civic federation. Mr. Gompers afterwards said to a reporter: "So far as published statements concerning a breach between Mr. Mitchell and myself are concerned, I can say that there is no truth in them. In the past he and I have worked in harmony all the time and I trust the future has no change in our pleasant relations." Mr. Mitchell, who was present, said: "There is not the slightest basis for such reports."

HUMAN BONES FOUND IN TRUNK

Discovery Made by Two Men Near River at Warren, Ohio.

Warren, O., Sept. 25.—F. H. Wilson and W. H. Lennox today found a trunk near the Mahoning river containing a human skeleton and the skull and part of the vertebrae of another. The full skeleton was wired together. The vertebrae of the other was still held together by cartilage. With the bones was a piece of human skin about a foot long, evidently from a forearm. At a point where the back of the hand would be was a tattooed wreath with two hearts. Above this was a bracelet with a woman's face in a circle, and above this were the flags of France, Austria, Ireland and Great Britain, with the Irish harp within.

THREE KILLED; SIX INJURED.

Freight and Work Train in Collision Near Zanesville.

Zanesville, O., Sept. 25.—Three men were killed and six injured in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley railroad at Rock Cut, nine miles north of this city, this afternoon. The dead: Kinneen Edward, engineer, Lancaster, Ohio; McCueagh, Jesse, section hand, Bremen, Ohio; Rushing, David, water carrier for work train, Roseville, O. Of the injured, Charles Love, of Lancaster, was hurt internally and is supposed to be dying at a hospital in this city. The cause of the collision has not been definitely determined.

STORY DENIED

That Powers Will Force Open Door for Cuba.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The intimations contained in dispatches from London to the Continental Press to the effect that the powers are about to engage in negotiations with the view of taking united action to induce the United States to recognize the principle of the open door in Cuba in the event of an American protectorate or the annexation of the island, finds no shadow of confirmation here. On the contrary, the foreign office declared specifically that nothing of the sort has been suggested from any quarter.

DOG CATCHER DIES OF RABIES.

Death Caused by Bite on Hand Received Several Months Ago.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—Albert Stims, aged 18, died today at St. Mary's hospital of a disease that was diagnosed by the hospital physicians as hydrophobia. Stims was the city dog catcher. While he was chasing dogs one day several months ago one of the dogs bit his hand. Stims paid little attention to the wound. Several days ago his hand, which apparently had healed, began to swell. Not long after he became delirious and remained in that condition to the end.

Jellico Recovering.

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Jellico has commenced repairing property damaged by the dynamite explosion Friday, business being resumed. The bodies recovered were buried. Armed men continue to guard the town.

IN FARMER'S HAN IS ASSOCIATION

State Contents of Articles of Agreement of New Organization of Planters.

CLAIM IT IS AN IMPROVEMENT.

The executive committee sends the following communication to the members of the Dark Tobacco Planters' Protective association:

It is very well, that the new charter proposed for the association should have been so thoroughly discussed, both by friend and foe, before the executive committee was called on to accept or reject it.

It may be conceded that the parties who would be glad to see the association fall, have found all the vulnerable spots, in the new charter and have held them up to public scrutiny and magnified every so-called defect a hundred fold. After all that has been written and said after circular after circular had been printed and placed in the hands of the rank and file of the association for distribution among the farmers and tobacco growers, the executive committee elected by the voice of the ballots of the farmers, not thirty days ago, met at Guthrie on last Saturday, and unanimously adopted the new charter.

It is not to be supposed that the legislative council of the association would rush headlong into a business proposition or enterprise without careful and painstaking consideration. Every fault of which the opposition had made note, was considered thoroughly and without bias.

The committee has no motive on earth to act, save for the good of the tobacco growers. Can the opposition to the association say as much? The public is aware that the Tobacco Growers' association, when formed broke all precedents, and was an organization, the like of which, the world had never seen before. Provision is made the stock in said corporation, shall be owned by the executive committee, each committee-man to own three shares of stock.

That he shall pay one dollar per share, no more nor no less, that said stock shall not be sold to any other party, than a committeeman duly elected by the rules of the constitution of the association. That a retiring committeeman and director of the corporation, shall sell and transfer his three shares of stock at par or one dollar per share, to his successor in office; that this corporation having been chartered, not for profit, but to aid and assist the tobacco grower in obtaining better prices for his tobacco at reduced cost of selling, no dividend shall be declared on said stock. It is further provided that only a sufficient commission shall be collected to pay the legitimate expenses of conducting the affairs of the association, and that in the event the association ceases to operate, then the surplus, if any is to be distributed, not to the stockholders, but to the parties from whom it has been collected as commissions on sales. It is further provided that all the above restrictions, conditions and limitations, are to be placed in the face of the certificate of stock issued by said corporation and the stockholder, who purchases the stock accepts it with the conditions therein stated.

So it will be seen that we have at last reached a solution whereby the executive committee of the association, elected directly by the votes of the farmers, cast at the several voting precincts, becomes the board of directors of the corporation, and as such, absolutely control the affairs of the corporation. The farmer votes for the district chairman, and the district chairman vote for the executive committeeman or county chairman, who by virtue of his election becomes a member of the board of directors, and stockholder in the same corporation, under the rules of the new charter.

The executive committee now is, and always has been, the law-making power, and under the new charter, and the rules adopted by it, the powers of the executive committee has not been increased or abridged.

The Charter.

These are the provisions of the new charter, every false statement to the contrary notwithstanding.

Whereas, The Planters' Protective Association of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia was not organized for profit to its stockholders, but solely for the purpose of aiding the tobacco farmers of said states to sell their tobacco through said association, in order to more effectually fight a depression of prices, by the tobacco trust.

Therefore, the stockholders of said Planters' Protective Association of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, do hereby agree with it, and with each other, to conduct the business of said association, solely to accomplish the above object. They further agree that no dividend or division of profits, if any should ever be, shall

ever be declared or paid upon any of its capital stock, and every subscriber to, and every purchaser of, said capital stock, accepts his stock with this condition and shall hold same under this agreement and with this understanding.

It is further agreed that when this corporation shall expire, by limitation of its charter, or shall be wound up by agreement of its stockholders or by law, or shall otherwise cease to do business, if after payment of all its debts and liabilities, there shall remain a surplus in its treasury, in that event, said surplus shall be paid over to those parties, who have during that year, in which said corporation ceased to do business, sold their tobacco through said association, in proportion to the amount of each of such person's sales for that year. Every director in this corporation shall subscribe and pay, for three shares of stock at one dollar per share and shall hold same under this agreement and understanding, and when his term of office shall expire and his successor shall be elected, he shall sell and transfer his stock to his successor at the same price, to be held by such successor, as herein provided.

It is further agreed that all sales of shares of the stock of this association shall be void, without the consent of the board of directors thereto given in regular meeting of said directors, the stock shall be issued and accepted on this condition.

It is further agreed that the farmers, who have pledged their tobacco to this association, shall on the first Saturday in September, annually assemble at their several voting places or precincts, and elect one of their number, chairman; and said district chairman shall, on the second Saturday in September, annually, assemble at the court house, in their several counties, and elect their county chairman, and the said county chairman shall be reported to the stockholders of this association, who shall elect said county chairman, directors of the association; so that the affairs of this association shall, at all times, be under the control of those who pledge their tobacco to this association.

It is further agreed that the president, general manager, secretary and treasurer shall have the right to sit in the meeting of the board of directors and have the right to participate in the proceedings thereof.

All of the above conditions and provisions are hereby agreed to by all persons, who are now, or shall hereafter become shareholders in this association, shall accept and hold same subject to all of the above conditions and all of said conditions shall be fully set out in every certificate of stock.

A Big Meeting.

Preparations for the meeting of the members of the Planters' Protective association have gone on apace, and everything points to a perfect crush at Guthrie on the twenty-second. Reduced railroad rates, eminent orators, the best of music and last, but not least by any means, the steady progress toward perfect success has made the association a matter of greater interest than anything else that the agriculturists of this section have in mind today. The men, women and children of the tobacco district anticipate but one event today, the Guthrie meeting.

PREFERS SUICIDE TO CHICAGO.

Christopher Furst Kills Himself in Washington With Poison.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Rather than return to Chicago Christopher Furst 54 years old, committed suicide yesterday by taking strychnine and sulphur. Furst had been living for the last fifteen months with his stepbrother, Charles Otto. For some time he had been morose and Otto determined to send him to Chicago, thinking Furst was homesick. When told to prepare for the journey Furst went to his room and swallowed the poison. It is said Furst since boyhood had a suicidal mania. A brother and three sisters are said to live in Chicago.

MR. FARMER.

Had No Money in Bank at Paris and Is Wanted.

Mr. James Thompson, of the Terrell Livery company, last night cashed a check for a man giving the name of T. H. Farmer from Paris, Tenn., on a Paris bank. The check was for \$7.50 and this morning an investigation developed the fact that no such a man had money in the bank. The police are this afternoon looking for Farmer.

HARRIMAN'S LINES.

Will Extend From Canada to Heart of Mexico.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—The Chronicle says that Harriman has announced plans for a new coast line from Portland to San Francisco. When all has been completed he will have a railroad extending from the border line of Canada to the heart of Mexico. It is announced that Harriman succeeded in securing terminal facilities in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma.

WHOLE REGIMENT PATROLS STREETS

Ten Killed and Forty Wounded in Race War of Georgia Capital—Citizens Condemn.

ASSAULTS ON WHITE WOMEN

ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Atlanta, Sept. 24.—Zeb Long, a negro, was lynched at 3 o'clock this morning at East Point for pointing a revolver at Night Marshal Harris at midnight. The city is quiet today. The governor declined to declare martial law for the present. A number of military companies are on guard and few negroes appear on the streets.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.—It is 36 hours since the race war began in Atlanta. At least ten lives have been sacrificed, and the injured number at least 40, several of whom cannot recover.

Last night the city was controlled by the police, aided by a thousand state militia.

Every part of the town was patrolled by the troops at the largest part of the militia is concentrated down town. Marietta and Decatur streets, both frequented by negroes, are crowded with white men. The troops constantly, trying to clear the streets, but so far with only fair success.

Very few of the better class of the citizens who are called out by necessity are on the streets tonight.

More than 50 arrests of members of last night's mobs have been made, charging incitement to riot. A bond of \$500 was required in each case. No names of prominence are in the list. Of the dead it is impossible to get names, only partial lists have been prepared and no two agree.

With but few exceptions the day passed without serious trouble, following the riots Saturday night, when, as a result of several assaults on white women by negroes, a mob of white men marched to the negro section of the city and started beating and killing all the blacks they encountered.

Unconfirmed rumors of several white men killed by negroes and a negro being torn to pieces by enraged whites are heard.

Governor Terrell, Saturday night, ordered to Atlanta seven companies of militia two companies from Macon and one each from Jackson, Barnesville, Griffin, Rome and Lindale. These are now on duty in the streets.

With the local companies of militia here the number of troops is something more than 1,000 besides a battery of light artillery.

Although urgently requested from many sources to declare martial law, Governor Terrell declined. He said that if scenes of last night are repeated he will not hesitate to put the military in supreme control.

Mayor Woodward urged that the city and county police, with the militia, was amply able to handle the situation. The local soldiers and police who have been on duty since midnight, are held in reserve tonight.

Mayor Woodward issued a request that all citizens, white and black remain off the streets. He announced he will order the saloons closed today. Boys under 21 are ordered to keep off the streets.

A meeting of bankers, business and professional men was held this afternoon. Governor Terrell, Mayor Woodward, Colonel Robert Lowry and Colonel James English were present. Speeches were warmly applauded in which the killing of innocent negroes and the injuring of a score or more whites and blacks was condemned as a reflection of the city, state and the south.

KNOX AIDS FRIEND OF BOYHOOD

Obtains Place on Federal Bench for Old Seat Mate at School.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 25.—United States Senator Knox disregarded all political obligations to obtain the appointment to the United States district court bench in Pennsylvania today of ex-Judge Nathaniel Ewing, of Fayette county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Ewing has not been on the bench for ten years, and was supposed to be out of politics. There were dozens of applicants for the place, but Senator Knox, who had the appointment, insisted that "Nat" Ewing, his seat mate in a country school forty-five years ago, should have the place. The vacancy was made by the decision of President Roosevelt to appoint Judge Joseph Buffington, of Pennsylvania, as judge of the third United States circuit, which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.



Save One-Half Your Wood

If you have a

WILSON WOOD HEATER

your wood pile need be only half the size of your neighbor's who uses the "other kind." The patent Hot Blast Down-Draft found only in the Wilson makes it possible to get 100 per cent of heat from your fuel, the gases which ordinarily arise from the fuel and escape unburned up the chimney in other heaters, are all consumed in the Wilson. These gases constitute one-half the burnable part of the fuel. The Wilson burns anything—corn cobs, shavings, chips, bark, roots and cord wood.

The Wilson is air-tight, so readily responds to its dampers that an even temperature can be maintained throughout all the changes of our varied climate.

Remember, every day that you use the Wilson you are saving one-half your fuel bill.

HANK BROS.

Sole Agents
218 Broadway



TO OUR FRIENDS

We are in the shoe business and want to call your attention to a few facts you should know:

Leather is higher now than it has been since the civil war, and we are compelled to pay more money to get the same shoe we have been selling and, of course, will have to charge you a little more. However, you can rest assured we will not misrepresent a shoe to you and will not tell you it is just as good as you have always gotten for the same money, if it is not. We can give you shoes at any price and we guarantee all of our shoes, and our guarantee means something.

Call around and see us and we will give you the best proposition you can get anywhere consistent with honorable straightforward dealing. Respectfully,

Geo. Rock Shoe Co.

Sellers of Shoes and Satisfaction.
321 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

Home Seekers

LOW RATES TWICE A MONTH

—TO—

Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas

Write for literature and full information
J. N. CORNATZAR, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
P. S. WEEVER, T. P. A., Nashville, Tenn.

TALK ABOUT PEACE AND PLAN FOR WAR

With Sunday Came First Ray of Hope for Ending Trouble Without Intervention.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Havana, Sept. 24.—While talk in Cuba is all for peace, preparations on all sides are for warfare more active than at any time since the arrival of the American peace commissioners. It is generally conceded that the action of the government in bringing Colonel Avalos' men to Cuany may cause a battle at any moment. The only interpretation put upon this movement is that the government wished to cause trouble, which would force active intervention by the United States. The situation undoubtedly is critical.

Many people have excellent morals, but the most odious ways.

RIOT OF STRIKERS AT STANDARD PLANT

Member of Sheriff's Posse Shot By Kuklux Near Whitesburg—Another Attempt.

HALL FACTION SECURES ARMS

Whiting, Ind., Sept. 25.—In a riot today at the Standard Oil plant, in which several hundred union striking employees took part, a dozen persons were severely injured. The riot began when a party of non-union boiler-makers were set upon. Many suffered injuries when struck by stones and bricks, which flew through the air. The riot was at its height when a score of deputies arrived to protect the plant. The rioters fled. The Standard hopes to win the fight by the aid of an injunction granted by Judge Tuthill.

Perhaps he was romantic—the first condition of all unhappy persons.—The Dream and the Business.